### COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881. With the opening of this month it is usual to rever backward to the preceeding three months, to discove whether the advance or decrease in the business of th marter past, give un occasion to be giel or sorrowful. With regard to the interests of the Hawaiian Islands, we are well pleased to state that the business transacted during the quarter, has largely increased in volume, not withstanding the dearth in local business matters, and it is sufe to say that we are, all things considered, in :

The usual quarterly peturns of the Custom House which Col Allen and his assistants have ready on time are delayed this quarter on account of the absence of the of it previous to the 19th January when the secessary returns from Kahului and Hilo and we s erefore unable to present to our readers in this i the official facts and figures. One crumb of comf can present, and that is that the amount of engar hippe from the port of Honolulu alone during the carter, in the neighborhood of 52,000,000 the, the total values which is upwards of \$2,000,000.

Forty thousand tons of sugar is estimated as the areld of the islands for the season, but hope are or rial of the islands for the season, but hope of increasing it to 50,000 tons during we next lear.

The domestic exports for the weet include the cargoes of the Discovery, Surprise and the able to represent a total valuation of \$127,084.40. The Gimpse and generatine include a cargo of coal paths (dimpse and generatine include a cargo of coal paths).

time include a cargo of coal F the Glimpse and gene al merchandise by the M. ray; the total valuation

which is about \$28,000. for the week by the above departures consist of 1.89,423 lbs sugar, 8,304 galls, molasses, 400 great hides an 300 sheep skins.

The steamer from he South is due on the 4th inst, and the next arrival com the Coast will probably be the

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. 25 Stmr C R Bishop from Kauai 5-Stmr Kilsnea Hon from Kahulm 5-Stmr Lehus, from Mani and Molokai 5-Stmr Mokolii, from Kooleu 5-Stmr Waitele, from Maliko 6-Stmr Likelike from Hilo 6-Schr Nettie Mervill, from Labaina 6-Schr Watmall from Kecker Schr Waimalu from Keokez Schr Warwick from Kalsupapa Stor James Makee from Kanai

-Schr Manuokawai from Hanaman -Schr Mille Morris from Koolan . WORKDON. -Br bk Glimpse, ---, -- days fm Russell, N Z -Am bk D C Murrsy, 13 days from San Fran s

#### DEPARTURES

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27-Stmr C E Bishop for Kanai
27-Stmr Kilauea Hou, for Kahului
27-Stmr Mokolli, for Koolau
27-Strar Lehua for Molokai and Mani
21-Schr Maloio, for Hilo and Hakalan
27-Schr Luka, for Kohala
27-Schr Ullama for Kohala
27-Schr Wailele, for Maliko
27-Schr Genl Seigel, for Waisuse
28-Stur Likelike, for Hilo
28-Schr Waimalu, for Hapon

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### FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Ger bk Ceder, Rholfs Am bk Martha Rideont, Wickberg Am brig B T Clayton, David Am bk Amie, Sandberg Hr bk Glimpse, Norris. Amabk D C Murray, Bavens.

SHIPPING NOTES. The arrival of the bark D C Murray, Capt Ravens, in San Francisco on the 30th inst, was a surprising and welcome event bringing as she did a large letter and news paper mail. The Murray made the passage up in 17 days beating the W H Dimond a day. The Murray's passage

this way was made in 13% days and for the present the "old favorite" carries the "broom." Thanks are returned to Capt Ravens for late papers. The bark Liliu, formerly the Edward James has been up in Mission Bay, San Francisco. Plie schr W G Irwin now loading at San Francisco for his port is described as being a finely modeled vessel

th lofty spars and will spread a large amount of can s. It is intended by her owners to, if practicable, ske the vessel's record as a sailer, hard to beat. She was to leave the coast about the 20rd uit, for this port, i command of Capt Douglass.

The bitne W H Dimond has been placed in the lumber bade per tem, and left San Francisco for Port Townsend on June 12th, to load lumber for Kahului. By the way, it is noticeable that the S. F. Merchant does not make tion of the Dimond's trips, may be they wer

The bkine Wrestler will not return here at present seing now engaged in the carrying trade between Say Francisco and Guymas. The Jane A Falkinberg was to leave San Francisco on the 18th uit, and would be thus due here about the "glorious Fourth." Provided she did not make the trip

It is reported that the French bark Notre Dame Auxlia trice which left here on the ult, was quarantined it Port Townsend on her arrival, two cases of small-por broken out on board. The Auxiliatrice arrive

The bitne Jenny Pitts sailed from Port Townsend for this port on June 11th.

The John D. Spreckels was loading in San Francisco for Kahului when the Murray left, and would probably sail for that port on the 19th ult. Capt Fries takes the command this trip. The schr Sadie F. Caller, Capt Larsen, was laid on it in Francisco to load for this port on the 15th ult. Sh ill probably come consigned to Messrs Hackfeld & Co

and would sail about the lith ult.

The P M S S City of New York if due from the Cylonien route to the Coast, on the 4th inst. Should she arri early in the day a great many of our business host be compelled to forego the expected holiday.

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco per Discovery, June 25-12,615 pkgs angar, 176 bbls molasses, 244 buchs bananas, dom value \$84,114,46. For San Francisco per Surprise, June 27-3,770 pker sugar, 400 green hides, 11 bbls tallow, 550 sheep skins from value \$12,648.01. For Victoria, B.C. and Portland, O., per Zoe, June 49-40 kgs molasues, 500 bags rice, 50 kegs sugar; done yalm

## IMPORTS.

From San Francisco per D C Murray, June 30-80 a From San Francisco per D Cathrray, June 30 - 80 c beer, 2000 ske flour, 18 pags giry goods, 50 pags sewim mehs, 4 pags stationery, 485 pags groceries, 281 ske pot-toes 18 pags tobaccos, 25 pags furniture, 20 pags liquer-10 kegs powder, 10 bells bags, 515 ft lumber, 750 ske grads 365 bales hay, 600 bbls lime, 30 m bricks, 4% cords fire

#### PASSENGERS. or San Francisco per Surprise, June 27-Thes Reilly

From San Franciago per D C Murray, June 39-Mr am Mrs Fleming, Mrs Capt Berry, Solomon Lesser, Maurice Asch, W D Ellan, John F Conway, W G Lawrence. For San Francised per Discovery, June 25-Francis: Duan wife and child, William Bal, James Purvis, Co Norris, W Garrett, and 10 Chinese.

A report has just been handed in b Capt. Jackson of the Eng. brig. Surprise, which left this port on the 27th ult. for San Francisco by which we learn "that at daylight on the 28th inst., when about 65 miles to the N. N. W. of Oahu, with a fresh wind from the N. E., and tiele, which is the special stock in trade of a heavy sen, vessel making over 9 knots, struck a heavy sea, which started some of her upper works forward, and in less than one hour there was nearly ten feet of water in the hold and the vessel was fast settling. All hands were kept at the pumps and the vessel was put be wind and hear led for Kausi. At one till thought in thought it at it would become nec he vessel, and the chale-etc., was got ready or

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbentser.

ATURDAY

A zealons official thou " not a member of the Board of Health' says we were more vicious" than usu's, in last Saturday's ssue; because we serted that our health authorities had sot met the first approach this parts tating that the meaning of our article as, that ships laden with chinese immirants should have been peried away fror our Port; and that "no course short of the could have been exectual" and asks what knowledge he any living man, a resident here, in the Government or out Quinta sailed away from our Port, that she had had the small-pox on board ?" And ther disists that the ADVERTISER 'speak out and suggest what reasonable measure the Government could have adopted in order to prevent the coming in of this disease by he Quinta!" Or " for ever after hold our

Well, if we did hold our peace, the bones

f the sand pits of Kahakaaulana would cry ut. Or a voice of the living like that of Hon, S. K. Kaai, standing up before the eople in Kaumakapili on last New Year's Day, would say; "you, the health authorties, allowed a steamer, the Australia, oming from a port infected with small-pox o land, on the 28th December last, passen gers without quarantine, and when a case roke out in town; orders were issued conrary to right and justice that steerage pasengers be placed under quarantine, while abin passengers were allowed to go at large, ecause perhaps the flannel shirts of the teerage, were more liable to infection that the broadcloth of the cabin." And would not some voice speak of all the warning given by the coming of the Cassandra; or by the coming of any ship from the great and populous Empire of hundreds of milions of people known to every medical man, and reader of the history of human diseases to have been the original habitant, and constant nursing ground of small-pox, where it is met by constant inoculation:so that when the Quinta came into port with over 700 Chinamen on board, there had been sufficient warning, and all sufficient knowledge;-not to have driven the ship out of port:-no, nothing of the kind, insinuated by us, but to have caused a thorough chance our information from runaway sailthe Captain's word forsooth, it is said, as an assurance of the state of health on board! And does the President of the Board of Health in his business relations, or public duties, usually content himself with people's words. Does he not, and ought he not to require an investigation and insist upon a voncher? And what was the investigation on board the Australia; or the scrutiny exercised by our health authori-

The proprietor of this journal publishes newspaper in the Hawaiian language of eight pages in quarto form, entitled KA ELELE POAKOLU; or the Wednesday Express. This little sheet has been before he public only about eight months; yet has stained a circulation far greater than its projector anticipated within so short a period at the time of its first issue, inasmuch as there were already established two well conducted, and ably edited native newspapers :-- one, the Kuokoa representing the views of the American mission, ome nineteen years established, and with a circulation of about 3500 copies :- and the other, Ko Hawaii Pae Aina, representing independent Hawaiian views, about three years established, and with a circulation over 3000; or a total circulation of nearly 7000 copies of Hawaiian newspapers, 30 in, by 36 in, in size, among a native population all told of about 45,000 souls, which fact speaks largely for Hawaiian patronage of the newspaper press. And yet he Elele took hold, and has gained a cirlation of over 2000 copies, within three quarters of a year. This result we feel is of so much due to any excellency of its editorials, or popularity of its sentiments; as it is to the large amount of gratuitous advertising it has received from two foreign wspapers; especially one, that week after week, translated and printed its articles. Now as the larger portion of Hawaiian adults understand the English language; even although they do not and will not speak it:-and as the Hawaiian people; so ready to d seuss all kinds of public or political affairs, get hold of the foreign newspaper disenssion, affecting any Hawaiian question even before it appears in the native papers; they have been led to suppose that the little ELELE, so much quoted and discussed, by foreigners, must be a power a pukuniahi or cannon, as they commonly designate any forcible expression in a paper or an individual;) and consequently they have run after the little paper, and run up its circulation. We really credit our cotemporaries with at least 1000 of our native subseribers; and repeat our thanks, expressed some time ago, for much gratuitous adver-

the horse had been stolen.

WE recognize a certain comity in all ness relations and enterprises; ever it is recognized in the religious and political world. As for instance, it is not regarded as observing due comity for any religious mission, or political force, to intervene on any ground already occupied; or for one who has a legitimate business in hand to trench | July 1st, 1881. on his neighbor's speciality. This we regret | Patients in Hospital June 24th, to say has been done by the Gazette in translating and publishing an ELELE arcotemporary. This was not observing due comity between two brothers in the same boat. However as we claim to have a sort of pre-emptive right in the ELELE articles we intend to take hold of this enterprise "selves; and publish the English trans-

a; or original English version; as the may be, of all ELELE articles which ve any personal or political eighbor had quite a at of the last now contends

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### THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Some years ago, the anniversary of Amercan Independence was the only national holiday observed by Hawaiians. But o late years, a Kamehameha day, has been properly established, and tertain national and religious observances have received greater publicate ation hence the "Fourth' has diminished somewhat in its public display; but not at all in popular estimation. And we are glad to notice, that committees of the small-po epidemic by the exercise of young men of all nationalities have taken of the knowedge expected at their hands; hold this year, in order to give impressive effect to the celebration of the anniversary American Independence, an event in which all nationalities may heartily rejoice. The British husbandmen; and all other toilers of Europe, emigrating to, and working out fortunes in a New World, must all rejoice that there is a free America. And Hawaiians who can more than double their wages, and the value of their products. through the contiguity and friendship of a Great Republic, should be, and are glad to share in a Commemoration of its great political natal day.

REV. WALTER FREAR. We regret to announce the departure of a good man. The worthy Paster of Fort St. Church, for over ten years a faithful minister and spiritual guide, leaves a people, who have abundant reason to be warmly attached to him. All men, whether of his creed or not, felt that he strove to do his duty. He was ever on the side of peace, courtesy, kindness, and a generous good will. And in a community prone to gossip and censure we never heard of his speaking unkind, or thinking evil of any man. Such a man blesses a land. His earnest voice, is better than the golden mouth of eloquence, without his earnestness. But he was eloquent; because he persuaded and convinced; and thoughtful souls believed

that he was the true servant of God. We regret to say that the good Pastor has to leave on account of chronic ill health. May be find a healthful change in other scenes; and come back again to do us good.

"THE Kohala people are more sanguine about India Coolie labor than we are.' And who are the "Kohala people;" and who are "we"? The "people" referred to are some twenty-three planters and associates, representing about \$2,500,000 of capital invested; about 6000 tons of sugar product; and over 1000 plantation laborers; who after many years of experience in planting, and long familiarity with laborers of different individual medical examination of this races, have on several occasions strongly crowd of people; and not merely glancing urged upon the attention of the Government at them in groups as was the case; and then I the desirability, nay the necessity of enterwe need not to have waited for the sailing ing into negotiations with the British Govaway of the Quinta, nor to have got by ernment to procure East India Coolies, as recruits both for labor and population. And ors, about the existence, and virulence of "we" is a respectable young man, engaged small-pox on board. But we had to take in a professional pursuit and just recently employed to do up the editorial we of our neighbor the Gazette.

Now, we (P. C. A.) yield a deference on this question of India Coolie labor, to the earnestly expressed views of the many planters and residents of the influential district of Kohala; and the Government should accord to their request the most earnest | Government is muitted to its original condition consideration; not only because they represent most important planting enterprises: ties on board the Quinta? Our authorities | but also a high public spirit, and loyal knew what to do; but let things slide at devotion to the King and the Country, and that time and afterwards did impose a their hopes, and reasonable expectations rigid quarantine, and we may say exercised should not be mocked by any mere show of a vigilant watch over the stable door, after diplomatic consideration.

And if we of the Gazette represents not only the young man referred to; but as is commonly asserted in the street, a by the Attoney General in behalf of the King leading ministerial influence, then let it be and Government. The first suit is against the clearly understood and stated that the "Kohala people are more sanguine about India Coolie labor than we the Government."

In last Saturday's issue we published the Memorial of Kohala planters, praying that the overnment take steps to obtain a recruit of East India Coolies for the Hawaiian Islands; and we now subjoin the reply of His Excellency the Premier, to the Memorial:

To Mexers Geo. C. Williams, J. Wight, T. P. Tindale and

GENTLEMES .- I only to-day received your communicadated Kohala 1st inst., asking my assistance in oving obstacles in the way of introducing East Indian olies into these Islands. I regret very much to learn that in your opinion failure and ruin will be the inevitable lot of many planters who lo not avail themselves of East Indians, and therefore that you earnestly beg my aid in obtaining from the British Government the privilege of introducing East Indians without the formality of a special Convention. I shall take the carliest opportunity of placing your communication before the Board of Immigration, and shall at the same time do my best to obtain for it the most serious consideration of the Board. I would however in the mean time call your attention the fact, that what you now propose, that is, that this overnment should endeavor to obtain "the privilege of stroducing East Indians without the formality of a special Convention. 'is precisely what the official docu-ments and correspondence, lately published on this sub-ject, show that this Government are trying to effect. The visit of His Excellency W. N. Armstrong as Royal Con-missioner of Immigration to British India has this matter specially in view, and his fastructions were to the same effect. A cablegram has been received from calcutta by which it would appear that His Excellency was there on the 30th of May, so that we may soon learn from him what the prospects are of your wishes and those of the Government being carried out. l ought not however to disguise from myself or from u the very serious difficulties which the British and dian Governments may probably consider it their duty

se, in the way of our obtaining contract labor to interpose, in the way of our obtaining contract infor-ers from the British Fast Lidies without our entering into a special Convention regarding them, or without binding ourselves by the terms of some other special Convention with another Country, which of course would amount to the same thing as entering into a Convention I believe the British and Indian Governments have

I believe the British and Indian covernments have never deviated in a single instance from the rule insisting on a special Convention when East Indians are taken either to Foreign Countries or to British Colonies, and if His Excellency the Royal Commissioner of Immigration succeeds in obtaining a relaxation of this rule in our favor as he was instructed to attempt, it will only be by urging the very peculiar circumstances of this Kingdom, and still more perhaps in consequence of the fact that His Majesty's visit to India is intimately connected with His desire to obtain a suitable population for this Kingdom.

I am equally anxious with you, Gentlemen, that Mr. Armstrong's mission may be a success in this respect, but if unfortunately it should not turn out so, and we hould be unable to obtain East Indians without ento a special Convention. I have more confide your interprise, and in the resources open to you for obtaining people elsewere, than to share in your antici-pations of disaster in case you may find that you cannot

W. L. GREEN. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

### SMALL-POX.

FRIDAY, July 1st. LIST OF SMALL-POX CASES.

### Report of the Small Pox Hospital. For the week ending at S A.M. of Friday

Received from town, Broke out on premises.

Discharged Cured,

Remaining July 1st,

Kokurs and quarantined persons other Curacon. than patients 43, making the total number on the premises 52, exclusive of employees. The few patients remaining in the hospital being mostly convalescent, the weekly reports will be discontinued from this date.

Charles T. Rodgers, M.D. - El, 1881. Hondaulu, July The onl int Status is th

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISIANDS.-IN ADMIRALTY.

Beron MR. JUSTICE JUDD, AT CHARRES. H. A. P. Orler, Attorney-General, ad interts

es Steamship Mee-Foo. Opinion of the Court.

This is a bel and information in Admiralta by the Aprney-General against the Chines steamship "Mee-Foo," her tackle, apparel and furniture, seging that this steamship arrived in the port of Jonolulu on the 2nd of February last, with a large number of Chinese passengers or board, someof whom were ill and suffering from the infection and dangerous disease of small-pox, and that, tereupon, the vessel, her crew an passengers were placed in quarantine by the Board of Hulth. That, thereupon, the vessel became liabe to the Board of Health and th Government o pay all the expenses incurred t hem in consquence of the quarantine; that, order that thevessel might proceed on her voy: to San Francico, it was agreed that she in be released occondition that the Agents of steamship, Mssrs. Sin Chong & Co., and Loo Ngawk, nould enter into a bond to t Minister of the Interior, and the President of t Board of Healn, in the sum of eight thousan dollars, to becme void on the payment on di-mand of all exenses that might be incurred by the obligee of the bond, as he might deem reonable and proper, in consequence of the existence on, c by reason of the introduction of the small-poxby the said steamship. That the bond was exected and the steamship released That the Bogd of Health have expended the sum of \$5,119 50 in consequence of the quarantine, and pyment of this sum has been de-manded from te lobligors of the bond, who have refused to pop. That the said steamship has returned to, and is now, in the port of Honolulu, and is by law energed with and liable to pay this demand. Theprayer is for attachment; for decree for the sail sum o' \$5,119 50, and that the costs. The vesel was attached, and released on the filing of a satisfactory bond. The answer of the Master among other things, alleges that the libellant it this case did, on the 5th day of against Sin Ching & Co. to recover the said sum of \$5,119 50 to which they have pleaded, and

the libel may b dismissed. An inspection of the record of the suit referred o, discloses that it is an action by the Minister f the Interior and President of the Board of to recover the sm of \$5,119.50 expended by the Board of Healthin consequence of the quarantine ond of \$8,000was given by the defendants. The questionis if this libel shall be abated by reason of the padency of the suit at law.

that said actual is for the same identical cause

of action in the suit mentioned, and prays that

In 1. Bacon's Abridgement, p. 29, the doctrine law appears is follows : "The law abors multiplicity of actions, and herefore whenever it appears on record that the plaintiff has said out two writs against the same efendant for he same thing, the second writ shall abate." It is further there said that " the second writ mst plainly appear to be for the By the same cause of action is men will be supported by the same evidence.

Chitty says, "In general the pendency of a former action must be pleaded in abatement." I Chitty, Pl. x 44.

In Commontealth vs 5 Mass. 174, Parson, C , says : " It is very well known that a man cannot bring asecond action for the same cause or which he his a prior action pending. The argument is made for the libellant that

these actions ire not identical, that a bond was given to release the vessel, and that the condition in this bond loosy whatever expenses might be on the Mee-Fo has not been fulfilled, and th and can now lold the steamship liable, as it could have primirily. It seems to me that the answer to this is the fact that the Government lid accept a find in lieu of holding the vessel and has brought its action on that bond to recover the ambey, and cannot now assume its original position. Are the actions identical? Both actions te brought by the Government, the first one by the Minister of the Interior and President of the Board of Health for the Government, and the second is a libel and information obligors of the bond, who are the agents of the Mee-Foo but who substituted their personal hability in pace of the vessel. This libel is against the vesel herself. These differences are technical. The two actions are by the same party, the Government, to recover the same sum of money expedded in the same behalf to-wit, the expenses incured by the Board of Health in consequence of the presence of the small-pox in

To apply the test given in Bacon's Abridgement, the evidace to support one case would

As I am of upinion that the previous action now pending is for the same thing as the one now before me, the present action must abate Decree accordingly

A. FRANCIS JUDD. Justice Supreme Court. E. Preston for Libellant. A. S. Hartwell for Respondent.

The King's Tour Round the World

Honolulu, Jure 30th, 1881.

EMBARKATION FOR BANGKOK. His Majesty King David Kalakana and suite took their departure for Bangkok on the afternoon of the 21st inst in the steamer Killarney,

Captain O'Neill. The embarkation was made the occasion of a coniderable amount of outdoor ceremony in which il the honours of royalty were accorded to the departing guester At hal past three o'clock the King and his party left the Government House, accompanied by His Excellency the Governor, Lieutenant R. C. C. Cox, 27th Regiment, Aidi-de-Camp; Dr. Eitel, Priv ate Secretary; His Ecellency Major-General Don-ovan; and Captain . Barton, 27th Regiment, Aide-de-Camp

A circular had been issued to the various heads of departments, notilying the intended hour of departure and inviting the several officers to be present. This was largely responded to, and there was a numerous gathering of Government officials as well as of the general public assembled on the road between the Queen's road and the

There were also waiting at the wharl to receive the distinguished party, the Members of Council the Hawaiian Constl-General, Mr. F. B. John son; the Portuguese Consul, Mr. J. da S. Loureiro; the Brazilian Consul, Mr. A. G. Roman and the Japanese Cosul, Mr. Taro Ando, the three latter wearing uniform; besides Colone Hall, Royal Artillery; Captain Bury, Brigade Major; and Captain Deane, Superintendent of Police. The road from Government House to Wharf was lined on other side by a strong body of police, composed of the whole available force from the Central, the Eastern, and Western Districts, under the command of Acting Deputy Superintendent Horspool; and officered by Actin Chief Inspector Grey and Inspectors Tomson and Lindsay. Of the European section of the force there were present 6 sergeants and 25 constables; Indians, 1 jemadar, 4 sergeants, and 70 constables; and Chinese, I sergeant, and 80 lakongs; making a total force of 5 officers, 11 sergeants,

11 and 175 constables. A guard of honous consisting of 100 rank and file, the band, and Queen's Colours, of the 27th Inniskilling's, under the Command of Captain J. 15 C. Bayly, was drawn up on the wharf and presented arms as His Majesty passed. On entering 6 | the Government steam-launch a royal salute was fired from the shore battery, and on steaming through the man-of-war anchorage, salutes were also fired by the Victor Emmanuel and the

His Excellency the Governor, attended by his Aide-de-Camp and Private Secretary, accompanied His Majesty on board the Killarney.

Major George Macfarlane, on the King's Staff, proceeds per City of New York to join the ting politic news from the Paris, and will to m with His Majesty in No-ection of assors to Sense vember or D ar next. Success to the Grand and Bona Fide dearing Sale

SILKS & SATINS, DRY GOODS, CLOTHNG, BOOTS & SHOTO

GREAT EASTERN. 62 Fort S Commencing on Saturday June 25th,

The entire stock to be sold Without Reserve, and BEIOW COST, the Proprietor, S. MAGNIN, being about to withdraw from te Retail Trade.

SILKS and SATINS, former price \$2.50 per vd. . Redted to \$1.25 and \$1.35 per vd Woolen Dress Goods, former price 60c, - - - Reaced to 25 and 50 cents per yd Cotton and Twilled Sheetings, 10-4, reduced to 40c. and 50c. er vard.

Double width Cassimeres, former price, \$3 per vd . . . . Reduced to \$2.25 Swiss Muslins, former price 40c per yard -- Reduced to 20c

Fine Victoria Lawns, former price, 50c per yard Reduced to 30c Fine Window Curtains, former price, \$4 per pair - Redced to \$1.75 and \$2 per pair

Unheard of Bargains in LADIES' & CHILDRENS' HOSE

WOOLEN SHAWLS, of all descriptions at prices thanvill defy competition. A LARGE LINE OF

CHILDRENS' PIQUE DRESSES.

At less than first cost, must be sold; no reserve, ship be condemed and sold to pay this sum and A special line of LADIES' SILK PARASOLS and UMBRELIAS, Pearl, Shell and Ivory Handles, that heretofore have been considered bargains a \$4.50 each, now selling

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